HIS LAST RESTING-PLACE.

niniscence of the Explosion of the Man-of-War Westfield.

vo miles and a half to the northward of Two miles and a half to the northward of this city lies a small sand islet, but a few feet above ordinary tide, known as "Pelican Spit," from the large number of those squatic birds resorting there. The waters of the bay in this locality abound with fish, and it was for the purpose of playing angler that the reporter found himself one morning anchored in Bolivar channel, a few hundred yards north of the "Spit," and the ruins of the rebel batteries upon it. Noticing a huge mass of iron projecting a few inches above the surface of the water, and marked by a "tripod" to give passing ve-sels warn-

a huge mass of iron projecting a few inches above the surface of the water, and marked by a "tripod" to give passing ve-sels warning of the obstruction, inquiry was made of the ex-naval officer accompanying the party as to what it was.

"That," responded the gentleman, "is all there is to mark the last resting-place of Commodore Renshaw, of the United States navy, who was in command of the fleet when Galveston was recaptured by Magruder and the rebels on the 1st of January, 1863. On that morning Magruder made a land attack with infantry and artillery, which was supplemented with a naval attack of "cotton-clad" gunboats under command of Commodore 1-son Smith, who afterward was murdered by a drunken Indian in Alaska. Magruder and his land forces were repulsed by the Federal fleet, and were about to retreat, when the cotton-clads came down the bay and carried the Harriet Lane by boarding, after nearly all her officers had been killed. This piece of iron marks the spot where the man-of-war Westfield, the flag-hip of Commodore Renshaw, lay aground and unable to move.

"Finding the tide of battle had turned against him, Commodore Renshaw signaled a retreat, and removing his officers and men to the gunboat Owasco, applied a slow

"Finding the tide of battle had turned against him, Commodors Renshaw signaled a retreat, and removing his officers and men to the gunboat Owasco, applied a slow match to the Westfield's magazine, in order to prevent her from falling into the hands of the victors. Several moments elapsing and no explosion occurring, the commodore took Midshipman Zimmerman and a boat's crew and returned to the Westfield to see what the difficulty was Just after they got alongside and mounted the ship's dock a desfening explosion, which was heard for 100 miles, took place, and the air was filled with fragments of the ship and the ill-starred boat's crew, not one of whom was ever seen again. That is how Renshaw died, and to this day the place is known as the Westfield. The Federal fleet then steamed out of the bay, leaving the rebels in possession; and they in a few days sent divers down into the wreck and recovered a portion of the ship's armament of 9-inch Dahlgren shell guns, which they placed in shore batteries, where they remained until the close of the war.

"While Renshaw, the Federal commander, expired amid the ruins of his ship and the defeat of his forces, it was reserved for the victorious Magruder to find his days in indigence in a Houston hotel; to have his inanimate clay brought from that place to this city amid a grand flourish of trumpets and the gromise of a magnificent monument, to be shoved into a private vault in the cemetery, where it remains to-day, unmarked, and only under the sufferance of the owner—Michael Cahil—a Texan veteran."

The French Divorce Law.

The French Divorce Law.

[Paris Cor. New Orleans Picayune.]
One of the peculiarities of the new divorce law is that the bonds of wedlock are not completely severed even when the court has granted the divorce. To be entirely rid of hits or her chains the party in whose favor the divorce is pronounced is required, within the period of two months, to cite the other one before the same official who per-formed the civil marriage between them. Attendance, of course, is not compulsory, but in most cases the citation is obeyed, and monsieur and madame appear once more before Monsieur le Maire in the same Salle des Marriages where they were once pronounced ay nom de la lot, man and wife,

It is not unusual newadays to witness at the large Parisian mairies wedding and di-vorce parties at the same time, each wait-ing their turn, and sometimes there are two or three of each. The former are always in full dress, the brides in white and with or-ange blossoms in their hair, and everybody ange blossoms in their hair, and everybody is evidently bent on having a good time—the word noce in French is synonymous for a wedding and a spree. The "divorces" also make a point to put on their best clothes on such an occasion, but black is derigueur for the lady and the ex-husband eschews white gloves. Each comes accompanied by two temoins and their friends and western. But it is not good form to laugh panied by two temoins and their friends and relations. But it is not good form to laugh or cut jokes. And they divide into two groups which take places as far apart as pos-sible at opposite ends of the room. After a few minutes of waiting, during which the "divorces" remain lugubriously silent, Monsieur le Maire makes his appear-

elient, Monsieur le maire makes his appear-ance. He wears a tricolor scarf, with tassels around his waist, and the usher shouts, "Stand up!" an order which all obey. The mayor takes up his stand behind a long green table and begins with the marriages. These do not take long, and then comes the turn of the "divorce." The then comes the turn of the "divorce." The party draw up in line in front of the table, the four witnesses in the middle, the wife to the right and the husband to the left of the line. The clerk reads the decree of the court at rapidly as he possibly can, and then takes up a collection, just as he had previously done in the marriages, "for the poor of the ward." This done, the mayor says: "in the name of the law we declare your marriage dissolved by reason of the divorce pronounced between you." This ends the comedy, and after exchanging ceromonious bows each go their own way, accompanied bows each go their own way, accompanied

An Electricity-Propelled Yacht.

[San Francisco Chronicle.] There are certain drawbacks to the pleastend to remove. In a sailing-boat calm weather upsets all calculations, and the odor connected with steam craft is always disagreeable, and especially to the ladies. At Miliwall, near London, a trial is now being made with a small yacht, which will be propelled by electrical power. The boat is thirty-six feet in length by seven feet in breadth. It is constructed of galvanized steel, lined inside with wood and lead. The accumulators are placed below the floor of the beat, so that with the exception of a small compartment aft for the dynamos, the whole of the space is avail-able for passengers. Two masts and a full suit of sails are also fitted for use when re-quired. It is intended to take the yacht on

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